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ACRE, Thursday. — The 25th anniversary of the Hashomer Hatzair kibbutz movement

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THE late President of the Hebrew University had his last home in an apartment house

FARMERS FROM U.S.

THE American immigrants, who are investing \$5,000 for each unit, will not go through the transit camps

ISRAEL BEATS CYPRUS IN TENNIS

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — In the Israel international tennis tournament which opened on the Maccabi courts here this afternoon

DEPORTED ENTRY INTO U.S.

RATION NEWS

ISRAELI - Poultry for export

PERSONAL NOTICES

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Booths Adorn Jerusalem For Holiday Today

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Joseph Notes Improvements In Quality and Distribution of Food

Improvements in the distribution and the quality of food and the partial elimination of queues during the past year were noted by Dr. Dov Joseph, Minister of Commerce and Industry, in his monthly broadcast to the public last night. Because of success, three meat rations — of 100 grams each — would be distributed this month.

Man Falls, Dies In 68-Metre Well

PEFAT TIKVA, Thursday. — While engaged in trapping wild pigeons last night, Aharon Masad, 25, fell into a 68-metre deep dry, abandoned well near Kfar Yehoshua, north of the "Ayalon Triangle" and was killed.

Minister Erred Says Lawyer

HAIFA, Thursday. — Proceedings against unidentified persons on a charge of murder, on behalf of the Civil Liberties Union, were opened before Chief Magistrate Y. Masad here today.

Muslims Want Waki Income for Education

ACRE, Thursday (Item). — The release of the Muslim Wakfs (charitable trust) from Government control and placing them in the hands of a Central Committee representing the Muslims in Israel, was discussed by delegations from the Muslims of Jaffa, Haifa, Acre, Nazareth and several other places, in Al Yaxsar Mosque here today.

"Guardian" Makes Debut With New Face

The "Manchester Guardian" appeared for the first time this week with news instead of advertisements on the front page and the masthead printed in bold type. Only one London newspaper, "The Times," now retains the traditional "news on the inside page" style.

Complaints to MAC

Eleven murders and thefts committed by Jews in the Jerusalem Corridor in the last three weeks were listed by Sgt. Abi B. Ramati, senior Israel detective to the Mixed Armistice Commission, in a letter to General Haim L. Rabin, Chief of the Jerusalem Corridor, yesterday.

"BUND" FOUNDER DEAD

MIAMI, Thursday (UPI). — Mr. John Mill, the last of the 13 original founders of the Jewish Bund, died here last night. Mr. Mill who entered the Socialist Movement 60 years ago, organized groups in Wilna and Warsaw, whose efforts formed the basis of the Bund. He came to the U.S. in 1914.

Point-4 May Be Broadened For More Private Capital

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Reporter LONDON, Thursday. — Interest has been aroused here by Washington reports suggesting that the Point Four programme will shortly be broadened to provide greater private investment for backward areas. It is believed that the main lines of the programme will be untouched, whatever administration is formed after November.

MAYOR OF AMMAN

AMMAN, Thursday (UPI). — Farha Shubulat has been appointed Mayor of Amman. He was Mayor Chamberlain at the time of the assassination of King Abdullah. During the reign of King Talal he was out of favour and was exiled to Tula, a village in the south of Jordan. After a month he was released and returned to Amman.

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5 Fingers

REAL AS THE STREETS OF ANKARA AND ISTANBUL

AT THE AMPHITHEATRE, HAIFA

STARTING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

India Begins Revolution In Village Life

NEW DELHI, Thursday (Reuters). — President Rajendra Prasad, in a nationwide broadcast today on Gandhi's birthday, inaugurated India's new three-year community development programme aimed at improving village life.

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## Shrine to be completed in holy year

lost. What's considered the most serious and administrator regional affairs, reporting to the Museum Day Plant celebrated each month. For its first year, the plant has been a high place of the spring equinox, believes that from sunrise to sunset, as in the Fall of Knapstom. According to the plant, their temple should be a place of the spring equinox, and the harvest. What's temple as Wilmette, a perpetual source of wonder among the concrete temples of Wilmette is a carved stone flower, available, crisp and crescent in lavish profusion. The Mount Carmel monument, designed by a Canadian architect, which depicts a woman in a white dress, is a symbol of worship, but a mausoleum for the plant's marble sculpture.

**Pilgrims of Bahá'í Holy Year,** disembarking at Haifa, left their ease to the unshaded vista from port to shore, and the green and yellow and purple crocus, small masked by scaffolding, the golden dunes should glitter forth in time for the 1963 New Year, Spring 1963, nine years after the late Mr. William Maxwell conceived the model. Stopping pomegranate here, orange here are testual — in the cool lefty salon of their Haifa pilgrim hospice, we discussed the technical problems involved. Dr. Hugo Glazier, a life-long adherent of Bahá'í from Rome, explained the cutting and fitting together of every stone in the building, at the Charran factory, before they were shipped to Haifa. Apart from eight columns of dull pink Ravenna granite, the whole

stiff concrete or paste brickwork, and granite is laboriously tumbled and polished. Professor Dr. H. Neumann of the Haifa Technion, who collaborated with Mr. Maxwell, overcame the difficulty of mounting the superstructure on its square foundation by using a concrete slab, and on the old walls to bedrock, and pouring in reinforced concrete piers. Upon them rests a concrete star, supporting a circular drum and dome, the whole crowned by a lacy, crinkled lantern.

**Mixed Style**

Howyer well-intentioned and sincerely religious the architect, resulting stylistic medley would seem to create mulfon ab us rather than — as the Baha' faith endeavours — the other way about. Eighteen stained glass windows—one for each disciple of the Bab—point their

cross this world situation and continue to invoke the battered watch-words of Paris Communism and Yalta Conference. One can be argued against a faith in the "twins" of Science and Religion as "two wings of the same bird" or while seeming to uphold an enlightened materialism, regards the "twins" as the only way to the world to come? Yet an estimated two million believe that the two Persians, unacquainted with modern doctrine, either economic or clerical, utilized the "twins" as the only way to placing priest and philosopher for 30,000 years. Mysticism, in Oriental garb, twins around the solid corner-stones of Buddha's cross and Jesus' cross, and 28 are en-visioned with special virtue. The Bab appointed 12 disciples, himself being the sacred 19th, and he

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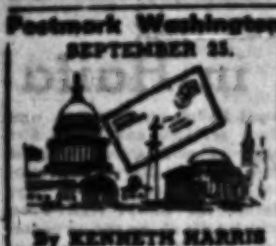
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By KENNETH HARRIS

## CRUSADER SHIPS FLEW WORLD'S FIRST MERCANTILE FLAG Jerusalem Boasted Merchant Marine

By LEO REDMAN

MOST probably surprised to hear that their city was once the port of registration for a big and thriving merchant marine, the flag of which was officially recognized all over the world until about 30 years ago.

The flag, with five crosses on a white background, called "Vexillum de Jerusalem" in official documents, was the oldest merchant marine flag in the world. It was first flown by the Crusader ships of Godfrey of Bouillon's Kingdom of Jerusalem. After the Kingdom's destruction, the Jerusalem flag was flown by ships of the Custodian of the Holy Land, whose office was established in Jerusalem in 1923. According to the Franciscan "Registrum Rerum Quibus Conceditur Vexillum Terrae Sanctae Ab Anno 1099," which can be found in the Custodian's Office, had the right to register foreign merchant ships in Jerusalem, provided their captains were Catholic. According to this document, 738 merchant ships were registered in Jerusalem between 1099 and 1923.

In 1947, Pope Pius IX transferred the authority to register ships in Jerusalem to the Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem. Under the Patriarch's auspices, a special Jerusalem Shipping Registration Bureau was established which was doing a land-office business until the beginning of the present century. In today's shipping world, many shipowners look for "easy" places to register their vessels, in order to avoid complying with the many stringent regulations concerning insurance, seaworthiness, crew's conditions, taxes, etc., enforced in their own countries. The "easy" places today are Panama, Honduras and Liberia. Thousands of ships with a total of more than 200,000 tons are flying the flags of these countries, although these three countries can hardly swing together 20 ships while they can rightfully call their own. For instance, of 4,600,000 tons of Greek-owned merchant shipping, 5,100,000 tons are registered abroad, in "easy" places, to avoid paying the heavy taxes imposed by the Greek Government.

**"Easiest Port"**  
Until the first decade of the present century, the Jerusalem port of registration was the "easiest" in the world, for in addition to special privileges there was plenty of room for graft. In the 19th Century, the Jerusalem flag was officially recognized as neutral by all European nations in addition to Turkey and her satellites. Merchantmen, flying the Jerusalem flag, sailed free and unmolested through the troubled waters of the Mediterranean, which were at times infested with the warships of as many as 15 warring nations. In the 19th Century, the registration procedure was changed to give more financial advantages both to the Jerusalem Shipping Registration Bureau and to the lucky captains. The highlights of this new Jerusalem Shipping Registration Code were the following:

- 1) The registration was limited not to the shipowners but to the captain and was non-transferable.
- 2) Whenever the captain was relieved the shipowners had to apply for new registration.
- 3) The registration fee was 250 gold pieces.

To take a more recent case, when the press reported that Senator Richard Nixon, the Republican candidate for the Vice-Presidency, had taken financial assistance from certain businessmen, if he had replied that he had only taken \$100 to enable him to do more public work than he was able to do on his salary, even his critics would have had to go some way towards accepting that explanation. But Nixon's answer heard the stories printed in the press that he had taken \$100,000 "under the table" being made against his name by "Communists" and "crooks" who wanted "revenge" for the good work he had done against them in the past.

**Swearer Girls**  
The National Knit Outer Wear Association and Wool Bureau has used its influence to have a change made in the name of the "Swearer Girl" contest which takes place this week. The Outerwearers have won to it that the phrase "Swearer Girl" has been dropped, and that the week-long event is to be published this year by the "Swearer Girl" contest.

The idea behind this is that the Outerwearers have realized that while the "Swearer Girl" idea was good, the "Swearer Girl" action rather limits the points of interest to which a sweater-wearing competition draws attention. After all, men, children and even cats and dogs, too, wear sweaters. Nevertheless, I don't understand when the photograph of the winner is published, it will be that of a well-developed body of a curvaceous Swearer Girl.

gold Republic, and the registration was valid for 25 years, provided the yearly renewal fee was paid regularly. The ship remained eligible.

4) The Jerusalem Patriarchate had the right to issue special passes enabling their bearers to travel free of charge on all ships flying the Jerusalem flag.

5) The captains of Jerusalem flag ships did not have to pay any harbor or anchorage fees or duties in ports along the Levantine coast.

In the 19th Century, the Turkish, based on the fact that many shipowners avoided paying up in Turkish ports by registering in Jerusalem, cancelled the Jerusalem registration of all but eight small ships which were really owned by the Jerusalem Courtiers. Then, however, came the Berlin Treaty of 1878, according to the Article 63 of which France was appointed protector of the holy places and institutions, including the Jerusalem Patriarchate's Shipping Registration Office.

**Declared Neutral**  
Jerusalem ships were once more declared neutral and protected by France. The result was that a few months after the Berlin Treaty was signed the number of ships flying the Jerusalem flag jumped from eight to 280 and the Registration Office in Jerusalem was again doing a lively business.

Although all the captains who were granted the right to register their ships in Jerusalem were Catholic, most of them were Turkish citizens and their ships were based on the Turkish ports of Jaffa, Tripoli, Beirut and others. This caused the Turkish Government to protest repeatedly against the fact that Turkish citizens with ships based on Turkish ports were registering their ships in Jerusalem, which was part of

the Ottoman Empire too. Most of the Jerusalem ships, the Turks added, were engaged in diverse shady activities, and some of the captains weren't even Christian, but got their registration for money.

In 1907 the Turks declared that the flag of the Jerusalem flag ships would be investigated by the Turkish navy. The Turkish navy would stop and search every Jerusalem flag ship suspected of being involved in shady activities.

Since the Jerusalem ships were actually protected by the French Navy, this meant that French ships, too, were to be investigated by the Turkish navy. Finally, the French agreed to withdraw the flag of the Jerusalem ships from the registration of the French Navy. In the new agreement, no more than four ships per year were to be registered in Jerusalem, with the total number of ships flying the Jerusalem flag not to exceed 10 at any time. Also, the captains of Jerusalem ships were required to have a French passport and their ships were inspected and sealed at the beginning and end of each voyage by French warships to make sure of the ship's papers and to ensure that no contraband was being carried. These measures, however, did not stop the Jerusalem flag ships from being used in diverse shady activities, and the Turkish navy continued to investigate them.



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## Radio Review

**Public Patrons**  
GALALI ZAHAL, a member of an important service by its programme on "Scrolled Parchments of Fire" ("Gevul Esh"), the monumental anthology that has been compiled by Reuven Avnion. This monthly work contains the literary and artistic legacies of the soldiers who fell in the War of Liberation. It should prove a rich source for programmes on Galali Zahal, and the initial feature could only scratch the surface of the book, which contains material for many and varied programmes.

It seems unfortunate, however, that the young writer has to await death or fame before he is officially recognized by the radio. "Gevul Esh" demonstrates the remarkable extent of literary activity in the country. It is doubtless true that there is proportionately less creative work among us now than there was five years ago. This is due to the changes in the demographic structure and the strangeness of the language to the majority of the population. Nevertheless, there continues to be a considerable and significant ferment in all aspects of creative endeavour. Much of it may not be successful, but an important segment deserves to be fostered.

Patrimony of the arts has passed, within living memory, out of the hands of the wealthy individual into those of the public institution or corporation. Special responsibility in this sphere has devolved on mass media of propagation. It is the duty of the radio, the broadcast and the telecast to concentrate on accepted forms of entertainment without making the extra effort required to patronize talents which are as yet only promising or unrecognized; but, in fact, this represents a shirking of duty.

**Mass Media**  
The Israeli radio has an added obligation. It is the only Government-controlled mass-approach to the population (except for newscasts). It has tremendous potentialities as a literary patron, which can be realized with the expenditure of a few million sheqels. A certain amount of co-operation

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and his assassin is urged to forget all about the incident. His refusal and the decision to be left out. In fact, he wants to be on the winning side. "If Any" is moving in a certain direction, and Sartre is moving with it. It is true that in 1933 a lot of German intellectuals thought "history" had a toothbrush, and that an Austrian socialist... and then there is the sad case of Mr. Owen Lattimore, who was never consciously a Soviet agent, but who did say that "he was progressive to be on the side of things that are moving up, and against things that are moving down." Which might justify almost anything.

**Literary Masochism**  
Still one must complicate Les Temps Modernes on making an ass of their own editor by printing an article from a genuine "worker" which punctured his elaborate masochism. Such liberalism would certainly not be tolerated if Sartre's friends were ever to come to power. Sartre's own acceptance of this fact has a masochistic quality which fits in well with some of his essays as a novel-writer. But the real trouble is that his present support is even more embarrassing to the Communists than his former hostility. For Sartre conceives it to be his duty to back the cause by saying all the things that regular Communists would not permit to say, or even to think. Standing outside as he does, he feels free to tell them exactly what their motives are, where they contradict themselves, where they are telling lies, and why he nonetheless feels compelled to support them. And that sort of thing is even more intolerable to the orthodox than the hostility of their enemies — especially at a moment when a kind of internal purge is on.

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